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Fig.-maring first city turns out
'"Why, sir," be whispered, 'it's
st. 000 a day, and there are others that are
equally prolific.

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#### BAD RAILWAY RECORDS.

open switch at Palestine, O.; a stalled freight and a passenger train unwarned, near Chili, in this State ; a vestibule train at Homer, Ill., which couldn't wait for a fast freight to get side-tracked ; bad rails, or loosely laid ones, it is asserted by men who have examined the track, near Kalamazoo.

These circumstances are back of four railway wrecks which figure in the news reports of this morning, and they follow closely the West Shore horror of Thursday, in which fifteen lives were lost. It makes a had record for railway manage. ment. Concerning only one of the four accidents does there seem to be a doubt that it was due to somebody's carelessness or crimmal negligence. That one is the Kalamazoo affair, in regard to which officers of the road claim that it was the work of train wreckers.

The men who control passenger railways take upon themselves, in conveying loads of humanity from place to place, the gravest responsibilities. But they do it without hesitation and with the guarantee that all possible care and system shall attend the fulfilment of their contracts. Because of the weightiness of responsibility involved, because of the precious lives lost or endangered through any failure to live up to that guarantee, it becomes imperative that carelessness in the conduct of any train, or negligence in any particular connected with the running and guiding of trains, should be promptly punished. Whether lives are lost or not, there should be a penalty for the slip that causes a wreck. Such great possibilities are often involved that even little consequences must be always con-

Such accidents as have just been referred to point to the necessity of better direction and more constant watchfulness as to the way in which even the ordinary rules and regulations of railway service are carried out. If slipshod methods prevail among employees it is more than likely that there is something slipshod also in the way in which the employees are overlooked by those above them.

### COURAGEOUS TO NO PURPOSE.

He is, therefore, in condition to enjoy be wholly repaid. gone pluckily through a hazardous under-taking. But beyond achieving this noto-riety, winning his wager against the dory luck may attend exam a forther agond to be looks the picture of beaith. Mermaid and demonstrating what good luck may attend even a foolbardy enterprise, Capt. Lawton has gained nothing.

His feat is absolutely devoid of useful:

feet eight inches in height and weighs 340 pounds.

There were forty people in that car and the boy was the best posted His feat is absolutely devoid of useful-

This is saying nothing against his personal bravery, which he has proven. It is only intima ing that his courage may Reading Railroad recently. It comprised ninety have been misdirected. Suppose he had large cars and was drawn by a locomotive weighing failed to reach the other side and had been lost at sea. Suppose even now that the Mermaid and its captain be seen no more. Could it then be said that even at the cost of one life it paid to tempt fate as the two captains have done?

All doubt as to the thoroughly fatal effect of the electric shocks given by the prison dynamos seems now to be removed. Spiritualists testify that it took six hours to revive KEMMLER's spirit, so that he might communicate with the mediums while in the cases of the Sing Sing victims twenty-six hours each was required. KEMMLER's spook Jefused to have anything to say to Warden Dunston Evidently he bears a living grudge, though he is himself quite dead. And is not this fresh evidence that the electrocution at Auburn was not all that it should have been?

Immediately after a murder is committed the police have the habit of arresting some innocent person, working a net of circumstantial evidence about him, ruining his reputation forever, and then announcing that it is all a mistake. The arrest and discharge of Mantin Phil-LIPS for the killing of HANNAH RODINSON is a painful illustration of it.

It may be asked with justice why \$2,400 a year should be paid to the Secretary of salad an lee cream for breaknast."

Ravenous Rafferty—Me food; I had chicken salad an lee cream for breaknast." the Grant Monument Fund. Why this money should be thrown away there seems no good reason. A reporter who called three times at the Secretary's office yesterday to see what work was really done found it closed on each visit.

The "self-defense" plea that "BERT"
WEINFIER will put in for the very cold-blooded murder of CHABLES E. GOODWIN.

The shooded murder of CHABLES E. GOODWIN.

The shood of that the system craves for. It purifies, is not likely to have much weight with a jury. This lime of defense is be-The "self-defense" plea that "BERT" with a jury. This line of defense is be-

Here is a pretty state of things. A fugitive from justice negotiating through his lawyers as to what his bail shall be before he will surrender. What is the du

matter with the police? Why is he arrested like other criminals?

Mayor GRANT goes off next Monday on another vacation. This one is for two weeks. It is to be hoped that on his return he will conclude that he has something to do with the condition of the city's streets.

It is now said that the VANDERBILTS and this emergency the man on the end ob. Thousands of Tots in Need of the foreign holders of New York Central served: stock object to Mr. DEPEW's accepting the Republican nomination for Governor.

New Jersey liverymen complain that There was considerable growling at bicycles are burting their business. this, but holding the cigar aloft he con-Bicycle manufacturers may claim the same | tinued : grievance against the liverymen.

That icalous Long Island City woman shead, Jack." should have been content to make it hot for her rival in more moderate ways that the end-man calmly lighted the eight and

Pie-making has become a great indus-

ourred last week than in the same week two years ago. What is the matter with the financiers?

Uncle JERRY's rain-making expedition having reached its destination in Texas, the Lone Star State may as well get under its umbrella.

The White House is said to need exits. Democrats are fairly confident that the Harrison family will make several about March, 1893.

The State Dairy Inspector reports that bogus butter" is used in Asbury Park hotels. Fie. Mr. BRADLEY.

Who will be nominated for Governor by the Republicans is growing more interesting daily.

Since JERRY SIMPSON has Invested in socks he isn't half as picturesque as he used to be.

New York never was as dirty as it is to-day.

SOME PERTINENT QUESTIONS

Why should our streets be filthy? What has Beattle done to clean them? What has Gilroy done to make Beattle clear

to make Beattle clean them?

saving's bank deposits this year ? lowed to go on slaughtering people?

Why should the city be taxed \$72,000 for more improvements on Riverside Drive? Who is the dark horse for which the cry for Blaine's nomination is used as a cover?

What sense is there to paying the Secretary ing care of a baby had of the Grant Monument Fund \$2,400 a year? trusted out with them!" Why should more pensions be paid now than in the year immediately after the war?

carelessness?

#### as to his ball in case of surrender? WORLDLINGS.

COURAGEOUS TO NO PURPOSE.

Capt. Liawlon, of the dory Sea Serpent, has successfully completed a trip
pent, has successfully completed a trip
persed in charity, and many a peer and observe
serious debt of estitude that can next. Alexandre Dumas is one of the most open-handed across the Atlantic in his cockleshell craft. anthor over him a debt of gratitude that can never

ness to the world. He has fulfilled no mission and furnished no inspiration for humanity or for science.

The German Emperors new crown is common to margable for its magnificent pearls and diamonds. The crown has been made to fit withelm's cranium humanity or for science. probably will not lie uneasily upon his head. The longest train of coal cars of which ment

### VAGRANT VERSES.

The Baby Next Door. My neighbor's babe is fair and sweet, With dimpled hands, and soft, pink feet, With all the Summer in his syes. While in his tips what honey lies ! My neighbor's baby loves me so, It is glances follow where I go, and when his clinging touch I feel, No words my pleasure can reveal.

My neighbor's babe brings back the joy That attreed my pulses when a boy! His breath, more sweet than flowers were Blows from my brain the webs of care. Ah, pss, a treasure rare is he, A jewel without flar to me; Por, I adopt this conston wise— I hear him homeward when he cries |-Pur

Take Bred. My friend, the owl, with his big, round eyes, Says never a word That has yet been heard, But hoots at our follies in mild surprise.

The things he can't tell (here his secret lies)
He doesn't disclose.
And every one know
That thousands of men aren't helt so wise.
Washington foor Her Letter, A letter came by the morning's post And her dainty check from red, And she placed it bending pear heart And never a word should.

And my heart errors is a with a jealous fear Though my lips were cold and mute. But I after learned that the letter brought Only her bathing soit! — Dramaier Ries (From Brake's Magazine.)

Kind Hearted Party-You look ill, my friend; what distresses you?"

## Vitality

nervous condition, that we earnestly urge upon vigorates the hidneys and liver so that all waste is properly carried off, it tores the stomach so that food is resulty digested and assimilated. entry them, use Syrup of Figs. \*\*

Hood's Sarsaparilla

# SKETCHES BY

Getting a Bulge. I hadn't but one cigar to offer, and there were four men on the bench. In

"Boys, it's only enough for one to smoke and I moves that it goes to the best eddicated of us."

"The man who can spell the best gets

the eigar. The word is pneumonia. Go Not one of the three dared tackle it and

began smoking 'How do you spell it?" I asked, as he looked up and winked.

hospital with it for four weeks, and I Fifty-three more business failures oc. kept track of how the doctors spelled it !" The Boy with a Thought. A man who was carrying half a peck of apples along Chambers street in a paper bag was bumped against by a pedestrian so roughly that the bag gave way and the

conten's rolled all over the sidewalk. A boy who was handy by helped him to gather up the fruit, and when he had done so the man remarked: "Boy, I'm much obliged to you. You could run off with half the fruit if you

had been dishonest." "Yes, sir, I could." "But the thought never occurred to

you, did it ?" "No, sir. The only thought I had was that you'd give me 10 cents for my assistance !"

The man thought over it for a while and then fished him up two nickles and told him he would be Governor of New York some day.

What Alled Baby. On a bridge train the other day a baby about six months old set up a loud squalling as soon as the train moved away from the Brooklyn end. The attention of the whole car was attracted to the poor young mother, who flushed and blushed and turned the baby wrong end to and upside down in her efforts to bush the racket.

and they all had colic every time they were taken out in the wind !" Probably been given a hairpin to What is the reason for the big falling off in play with and got it down his gullet!"

" Colic!" whispered an old man with a

observed a man who was trying to read Tennessee. "Why don't she lay that youn 'un face helpers. downwards?" demanded a middle-aged

woman at the far end of the car. "Folks as don't know the first principles of taking care of a baby hadn't orter to be Why are not the directors sent to jail when been looking at his toes for three minutes, babie

banks and trusts are wrecked through their . I thould thay it wasth a case of thickness. My thister hath three childrenth, wagon. What right has the District-Attorney's and when they are thick they disturbth office to negotiate with a fugitive from justice the United States of America just thith way!

such a disturbance that nothing more could be heard for a minute. When he cased up a little a boy about ten years old who had been moving about uneasily said to himself,

"Why on earth don't that woman look and see if he isn't being stock by a pin !" M. QUAD.

### HEIGHT OF CHIVALRY.

Would-Be Rescuer Saved from Drowning by the Man He Went

An exciting story of the rescue from drowning of a Japanese, by an Englishman whose life the Japanese himself had set out to save, is told in a Japanese

paper, the Kobe Shimbun, The Englishman was a resident of To-Being on his way to Yokohama. and finding no ferry-boat owing to the swollen state of the river, he determined to swim across with his clothing in a bun-

dle tied on his head.

The daring attempt attracted a crowd of sight-seers, one of whom, observing that the stranger was apparently in difficulty, plunged in and swam to his rescue.

The Japanese was a good swimmer, but the waters ran swittly, his strength gave out and he was carried down stream. Then are see a cry from the spectators, ile tied on his head. r they saw that the Japanese was going

to sink.

Ty this time the Englishman had almost reached the opposite bonk, but when he heard the cross of the crowd he turned. about, and seeing the drowning Japanesbe again faced the current, and coming up with the drowning man, caught him with one arm and swimming with the other hand he brought him ashore smid the cheers of the crowd.

"How chivatrous was his action!" exclaims the Japanese journalist in conclusion. "I is cause we know not, but he has our highest admiration."

A Treat in ! thre. Bimbom (in the land of Uniti Jidill)-Um. oon get berry much tat missionary. Dumdum (with watering mouth)-Yah, who ole yer? Biobscn—Read dam fools gib up um jeweis,

So Gind. [From the Epoch.] Squeers (dying)—And Bottleton, old chap, I want you to-I want you to act as head pallbearer at my funeral, will you, Bottleton?
Bottleton-Why, certainly, squeers, old
man. I'll be delighted to.

Headnches and fevers, to cleanse the sysem effectually, yet gently, when costive or billious, or when the blood is impure or sluggials, to permanently cure habitual constips tion, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a ening them, use Syrup of Figs. "."

Whew! Ain't It Hot! gives nerve and mental strength, so that life's from the new fountain at Right's Drug Store, 6th duties may be performed calmly and efficiently, ave. and 22d st.

### SAVE THEIR LIVEES. THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Tuscan Hats for Gar-

den Parties.

Help the Sick Bables to Battle with Fads. Fancies and Fashions That Delight the Gentler Sex. Midsummer Diseases.

> Ribbons for Bonnets-Rings to Hold Up Trains - Pretty Biazers of English Make-

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Send Your Mite Quickly to the Free Doctors' Fund.

Necessaries of Life.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS		us that Parisian milliners are still true to
Previously acknowledged	149 11	velvet ribbons for bonnet and hat decorations.
Entertainment at Saratoga	33.00	Piece velvet must come in for facings and
Entertainment at Fort William Henry	Marian service	entire shapes. No matter how fine a felt hat
Hotel, Lake George	41.00	is, velvet enhances its beauty and a velvet
Entertainment at Hotel Sagamore, Lake	*1.00	bonnet has an air of chic unobtainable with
George	85.00	other materials.
Dora Goldberg	15.00	Other materials.
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Thomas and Harry	1.00	A War A
M. Rosenberg	1.00	P   G   M
Itinerant Musician and Wife	1,00	I M L A

All contributions sent to "The Even ing World" office for the Sick Baby Fund should be directed to Cashler, New York "World," Pulitzer Building. Packages containing clothes, &c., should be addressed to Mrs. Roberts, 36 West Thirty-fifth street.

Any one whose contribution to the Sick Baby Fund is not acknowledged in these columns will confer a favor by notifying the Editor of "The Evening

A glance into one of the many tenement A glance into one of the many tenement-houses which abound in this great city will show how great a necessity a corps of free events of these women the spirit of unrest physicians is for the poor. Babies in every which is affecting all classes has spread, stage of disease are to be met with at every with the result that a meeting was lately turn, and through the poverty and ignorance | held in Hyde Park to discuss the wrongs suf of the parents they are allowed to droop and fered and the rights demanded. How far the die by the score. With proper medical advice, coupled with one is an open question.

nourishing food and the requisite medicines, many a little one is saved from an untimely yellow goatee. "T've got seven of 'em, death and joy is brought to the poor mother's That is what THE EVENING WORLD'S Fund

is for, and every penny sent to swell it means the extension of the good work and the saving of more tiny lives.

Join in the cause, then, and send what you Why are the Eleventh avenue steam-cars al- an article about the coal troubles in can, be it a penny, dime or a dollar. There is room for many more names on the list of

> Raffled Them Off Again. To the Editor :

The goat, wagon and harness raffled by raised, or a long plume and one tip, if the Mortimer Wolff at the East End Hotel, Rock- back is allowed to droop. away Beach, were won by me. I then raffled "I thould thay," remarked a pale-faced which you will find inclosed. Please turn same over to the fund for the sick and poor This makes \$40 in all that has been real-tized for the babies through "Billy" and his wagon. Dora Goldberg. 207 East Seventy-first street.

They Held a Fair. To the Editor Please find herein \$5.42, proceeds of a fair

Proper Credit Given Thursday's Evening World and credited to 'H. W.," should have been acknowledged as proceeds of an entertainment and ball given Grobe's Hotel, Rockaway Beach, last

Entertainment in Jersey.

Inclosed please find \$10, the proceeds of an | in the stre

A Britisher's Gift. Having read of your noble work on behalf of the poor bables in this city, please accept the inclosed \$5 for that object. A BRITISHER.

Rena's Dollar.

Vernie Collected It. To the Editor. Please find inclosed 90 cents which I have

collected at Hockville Centre to help the sick babies, VERNIE WEED. Lodge Boys, Inclosed find \$1.60 for the Sick Baby Fund

from the boys of Aurbach Lodge 41, I. O. H. A. M. Rosenberge.

Two of a Kind,

It Will Help. the Sick Baby Fund.

One Dollar Each, Inclosed please find \$2 for the Sick Babies'

L. P. and H. P. Cheeks Like Roses, Inclosed please find \$2 for the sick bables

Fund.

from two little tots whose cheeks are like the A Hint to Landlords, [From Peros S(Frings.]
Stranger—How is it that you charge me

price ? Landlord-My dear sir, when you came her you took the only vacant room in the house, so I had to turn away two men who subse-quently applied for board and lodgings. Stranger—You don't expect me to pay for them, do you?

Vacation. If you have made your plans for vacation look them carefully over and see if they in clude a supply of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. The with the change in diet, will be beneficial, but to make the most of the time given you for reat take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It will quicken the appetite, insure perfect digestion, remove from the blood all debilitating, life-destroy-ing humors and supply the system with the electric element of health, energy and strongth. pure sir in the country or by the seaside

Parisian Milliners Cling to Velvet these parties. Large credit is about the worst thing a

necessities as possible without paying for them, and never, never buy anything not absolutely necessary althout the money in your mysteriously, energetically and decisively hand to pay for it. Small means are trying yesterday, and when Jeems's Glants came to to the patience and pin-pricking to the tastes | their senses they found that it was a case of and longings, but not half so harrassing as marble heart-a large "nuthin" and at the The first glimpses of new millinery assure is that Parisian milliners are still true to debts. There is nothing decorative about unhands of "Silver" King. Two to none. The paid bills. I here is comfort where one can Hubbites have no reason to laugh, for Anson say "a poor thing, but mine own." Content-ment, happiness and thrift form a joyous trio Giants in second place by a margin of ten in such a home though in its most humble bepoints. Anson has on his war paint, and if
ginning. A pleasant way of obtaining the little
something isn't done speedily he will be out luxuries, the oft-promised additional furni-ture, the dainty drapery and pretty trides land, 4 to 1. Philadelphia snowed Cincinnati which are so much treasured by every one, is to under, 13 to 5, dropping the Porkopolitans mark each birthday, Christmas, or domestic into last place. In the Association the results anniversary by some addition to home com-fort or ornament instead of by remembrances 8; Washington, 6. Boston, 7; Louisville, 6. for purely personal use. Almost any house-wife would delight in such a plan, and would day are: St. Louis, 10; Athletics, 9. The standings to take genuine pleasure in each gift. While her better half might not indulge in as much mild costacy as she, his secret pride would be gratified to see furnishings accumulating, and ornaments gradually and tastefully veiling the hard outlines of his home.

> How a New Wrinkle Worked to Perfection.



Smithers-Comfort is everything. I can lie

It may astonish a good many people to hear that there are in London only about 80,000 women of varying degrees of skill who follow meeting may be considered a representative

For elaborate costumes of colored silk and lace, or smart foulards for fetes and garden parties, a tuscan hat, with broad brim, ar ranged in artistic curves, is exceedingly ligh and becoming. Flowers are used for this style of chapeau, but feathers and velvets are more dressy, and have a handsome effect. The trimmings should harmonize with the gown. Thus, with a rose silk, trimmed lace, the tuscan hat could have dark rose-colored velvet or silk, gracefully folded, and ostrich tips in a softer shade of rose, one falling on the brim in front of a cluster just at the back, if this is



Ladies who cannot do without a train, even ntertainment given by several young girls | holding it with their hands, as small metal rings are arranged inside the train, through rou every success.

Hanslaon Street,
Brick Church, N. J. to the top of the skirt, so that with a twist of the fingers the train can be raised or lowered

Among the special novelties in short cape are those of seal plush with merveilleux lining, with angle at the back, where the seams are visible, while long ends are added o the front. The high Stuart collar is Inclosed please find \$1 for the Bick Baby | feather-trimmed and has a fringe border.

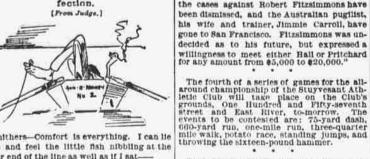
The marriageable age of women in Sweder is at present under consideration in various quarters. It was proposed in the last Parlia ment that the minimum are should be raised from fifteen to eighteen years, and Parliament requested the Government to have the matter oughly investigated, and to introduce such measures in the House as were in acordance with the result of the investigation The medical department has now reported on the matter. It considers an advancement of the marriageable age for women two or three years extremely advisable Inclosed please find \$1 for the Sick Baby and necessary, and, regarded from a pure hygienic point of view, the department would certainly recommend eighteen as the minimum age. Looking, however, at the merely practical side of the question, and Please find inclosed 50 cents to help along taking into consideration the numerous dispensations which the government would be called upon to make from this rule, the department thinks seventeen years the age at which the minimum should be put for the said present.

Some remarkably pretty blazers of cream box or ladies' cloth made by English tailors are faced with yellow silk down the fronts, on the collar and cuffs, and fasten with gitt or

to do Norway, and only a few days later a party of seventeen French lady tourists reached the Norwegian capital, having en

Yellow and white totlets are worn with The Giants Are Still in Second white gloves, yellow or white shoes, white chiffon parasol and a Leghorn hat trimmed with yellow roses and black velvet ribbon Black and mauve toilets are very stylish for

young married couple can have. Buy as few



here and feel the little fish nibbling at the other end of the line as well as if I sat-



--- Whoa!! This must be a whale!!!



Rievated Brakeman-Step lively-both gaits

A New Line. [From Puck.]
"Look at Hawhaw, the humorist, over there n the corner. Whew! How swell he is! The joke-writing trade must be looking up wonderfully. Only two weeks ago he had hardly a decent rag to his back."

"He is not writing lokes any more; he has struck a new and splendidly paying line."

"Ah, what is it?"

"Coining fool names for race horses."

Had Had Experience. [From Munsey's Wackly.] Merchant-You want a place in my store,

you say ? Applicant—Yes, sir. Ever worked in a store before ? Let me try you. Suppose a ladr should come in with a piece of cloth and want to get a number of yards to match it, what would you do? I'd send her to the next counter.

Staving Off Sure Ruin. [From the Clothier and Purnisher.]
Bunker—I see that your furnisher has sold ut and bought a milliner establishment.

A Mistake. [From Munsey's Weekly.] Frenchman—Your society is so different

from zat of France. You haf no political salons in zis country.

American—No political saloons! That's where you're entirely mistaken. Why, every one of the Aldermen keeps one. An Unpleasant Subject.

What shall I write this morning, sir?

asked the fresh young man of the managing "You may try your hand on your resigna-tion," replied the latter. Didn't Want to Miss the "Picnic. [From the Epock.] "What was Brown's idea of marrying woman old enough to be his mother?"
"He wanted to be reasonably sure of at tending his mother-in-law's funeral."

A Point Well Taken, [From Munsey's Weekly.]
Judge—Uncle Rastus, I am very sorry to se you brought before me on a charge of attempted manslaughter. Uncle Rastus-Do de indictment say man slaughter, Your Honor? Den I object data am defective. It was a woman I tried ter kill sah. I 'ppeal to de habi us corpas, an' tak advantage ob de technumcalities ob de law.

[From the Clothier and Furnisher.] Husband-When the tailor comes for that suit of mine to be mended, I want you to le pearl buttons.

A party of about a dozen young American ladies, duly chaperoned by an elder lady, have recently arrived at Christiania, in order dress for you.

him have it.

Wife—But I should think you would let me mend them. It is so much cheaper.

Husband—No, it isn't. The last time you mended my clothes it cost me \$50 for a new dress for you.

Her Price.

"It is a scientific fact that Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure.

"H. A. MOTT, Ph. D., LL. D."

Late U. S. Government Chemist.

### THE WORLD OF SPORT, FRANK BEINHARD'S NABROW ESCAPE.

Place, Anyhow.

Fitzsimmone Gets Away from His

Troubles in Minnesots.

The Pittsburg Magicians' wand moved

HE SAW IN TIME THE DANGER THAT WAS STARING HIM IN THE FACE.

The Ravages of Catarrh Regan to Tell on His Constitution... He Got Pripht.

ened and West to Drs. McCoy and Wildman and They Cured Him.

"I believe if I had not gone to Drs. McCoy and would have gone into consumption.

The speaker was Frank Reinhard, of 884 is arenus a strapping his fellow, with a joly disposition and a heart as his as a harrel. He is in the employ of Kahn & Bros, 625 East 19th street.



FRANK REINHARD, 954 1ST AVENUE. Cineinn'il 56 53 404 Louisville 51 66 .519

A despatch from St. Paul, Minn., says: "All the cases against Robert Fitzsimmons have been dismissed, and the Australian puglisst, his wife and trainer, Jimmie Carroll, have gone to San Francisco. Fitzsimmons was undecided as to his future, but expressed a willingness to meet either Hall or Pritchard for any amount from \$5,000 to \$20,000."

The fourth of a series of games for the all-around championship of the Stuyvesant Athletic Club will take place on the Clubs grounds, One Hundred and Fitzy-seventh street and East River, to-morrow. The

The Stuyvesant Athletic Club is arranging or a pool tournament during the early part prolong her stay in Lordon. It was her intention to get back to New York some time in The Cedar Athletic Club has vacated its the "City of Fogs" seems to have prevailed, quarters at One Hundred and Nineteenth She and Belle Urquhart have hired a house on street and Third avenue, and is looking for a Brooks street, London, and propose streets are supported by the control of th new club-house.

Capt. Conners, of the Riverside Wheelmen, has returned from a trip through Connecti-cut on his wheel.

The Harlem Fishing Club will go to the rishing Banks Sunday, Aug. 16.

The Manhattan Fishing Club will run down to the Fishing Banks Aug. 18.

A fully equipped gymnasium is being constructed in the club-house of the Harlem Yacht Club. The gymnasium will be under the direction of Prof. Silas Kembal. The Ancient Order of Foresters will hold an open amateur athletic meeting at Ridgewood Aug. 15.

. . .

Preparations are being made for a boxing tournament to be held at Faulhaber's, One Hundred and Firtieth street and Cortlandt avenue, early in October, A number of crack Harlem athletes have entered the Long Island championship games to be held at Washington Park, Brooklyn,

Aug. 22. The annual tennis tournament of the Boulevard Tennis Club will be held on the club grounds, one Hundred and Forty-third street and Hamilton place, during the latter part of Sentiamber. September.

Thomas O'Rourke, George Dixon's trainer, writes the Police Gazette that Dixon's next battle will be with Fred Johnston, the feather-weight champion of England, if the Pelican and National clubs will arrange the match by putting up a purse of £1.000 Johnston has challenged Dixon. The employees of the Lockwood Press will hold their annual games at Homeyer's Park, Ridgewood, to-morrow at 1 P. M. There will be a ball game with the Emmet team and a game of football between the Kickhomes, of this city, and the Emmets, of Brooklyn.

Some excellent shooting was witnessed a some excellent shooting was witnessed at the regular monthly meet of the Crescent Gun Club at Dexter Park, L. L. yesterday. Four men killed seven birds straight. In the shoot off John Rathjen won the match and first prize by killing four more consecutively.

The high-priced St. Bernard Prince Regent died yeaterday of internal hemorrhage at the New York Kennels. The fourth series of members' games of the brooklyn Athletic Club will be held on their Brooklyn Athletic Club will be held on their grounds to-morrow at 2:30 r. w. The event of the day will be a 220-yard run for members who have never competed in any of the club games. These games will decide who will represent the club in the Long Island championships.

Pollock and Showalter are tie in the Lex-ington (Ky.) chess tournament.

[From Munery's Weekly.]
Tangle—I've struck an idea that will save llions of dollars to this country every year. Brown-Indeed! What is it! Tangle—You know the last two inches of a cigar have to be thrown away, because you can't smoke them. Well, I'm going to take out a patent on a cigar that won't have any last two inches, because I'll make it just two inches shorter than usual. Simple, isn't it?

[From Munsey's Weekly.] She-Yes, I am very fond of pets. He-Indeed! What, may I ask, is you avorite animal? She (frankly) - Man.

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The kind served to them is that made according to the "5-minute process," directions for which goes ment. Sydney Drew was there, doing the with each bottle, and requires no im-

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She and Belle Urquhart have hired a house on Brooks street, London, and propose stopping there through the Winter. They are having a lovely time. Dr. Nagle, of the Board of Health, is spending the Summer down on the New Jersey coast, near Scabright. He has his camera with him, and when he is not engaged in taking snap shots at striking bits of seaside

scenery, he is whipping the Shrewsbury for

weakfish and sally growlers.

September, but the superior attractions of

In the corridor of the Astor House the other day I ran across Excise Commissioner Koch, who is stopping there during the absence of his family in Europe. He looks much better the Carlsbad baths. On Wednesday night a number of his friends presented him with a life-size portrait of himself in black and white.

Edward Bell, whom Maud Harrison is going to marry, was once a lawyer in Buffalo. He is said to have been at one time madly in love with Frankie Folsom, who, however, preferred to be mistress of the White House. Miss Har rison is now in Europe. The marriage will take place some time in November.

Astronomical fakirs have had a hard time of it the last two weeks, for the prevailing muggy and cloudy weather has forced them to suspend business almost entirely, and street corner telescopes have been at a dis-count. This is especially aggravating just at the present time, for the rings of Saturn are disappearing, and the large anticipated profits to be derived from the curiosity of amateur star-gazers have utterly failed to

materialize. A gentleman just in from Ohio speaks in Mrs. Campbell, he says, is of great assistance to her husband. She is a handsome brunette. bright, witty and intellectual, and with that rare gift—an abundance of tact.

popular as a cure for the whiskey habit. It is given in hypodermic injections. Dr. Keeley, who has experimented largely in this direction, claims that it is also a cure for the morphine habit. At the bridge entrance this morning I heard two young ladies blaming each other for being late in keeping the appointment. On

comparing notes they found that each had

been at the trysting-place exactly one hour,

Bichloride of gold is becoming more and

one being at the head of the stairs and the other at the foot, just out of sight of each other. . . . George Francis Train, the man who projected the transcontinental railway system and who drove the golden spike that com pleted the Union Pacific Railroad, sat in the spectators' gailery at the Stock Exchange and chuckled in ghoulish gice as he saw the fig-ures on the "U. P." board drop, drop, drop in the slump of the past few days. Train lost his millions years ago, since which he has been a prophet of evil for all the world, and

especially for his old enemy, Jay Gould.

An acquaintance of mine who has just returned from Bar Harbor says that the weather there for the past month has been 80 cold that Winter overcoats were absolutely workmen. They drink 500 necessary of an evening, and lively exercise through the day was needed to keep the gallons a day, which is being blood in circulation. It has not been quite as furnished to them gratuitously by Messrs. P. B. Knapp &

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> It is not often that Jay Gould comes forward with a \$5,000,000 ante, and lets the public know of it beforehand. Yet it is said that he has chipped in handsomely this time to help Union Pacific out of a hole. Those who declare that Mr. Gould has lost all interest in Wall street will now have to revise their calculations. I saw quite a number of theatrical people

deporting themselves in Atlantic City the other day with more or less apparent enjoyplements or trouble whatever to pre-Frazer, the stage manager; Harry Corson Clarke, of "The Still Alarm" company, and Miss Lilla Vane were also around. In the vast rush of Philadelphia's humanity they passed comparatively unnoticed.